

## Israeli, African trade soars

JERUSALEM, Feb. 12 (APF). — Economic relations between Israel and Africa have intensified since the signing of the diplomatic break between the Israeli and African countries, according to figures released. The figures came fast on the heels of a meeting between Israeli premier Yitzhak Rabin and Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny in Geneva a week ago. Israel retains full relations with only Malawi, Hand and Lesotho, large Israeli firms are operating large-scale in about 20 African countries. Over the three years, Israeli exports to Africa have increased \$19 million in 1973, to \$25 million in 1975 and to \$34 million in 1976, according to the figures.

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## King Hussein visits Tafileh hospital

(Agencies). — His Majesty King Hussein Saturday flew from Amman to Tafileh south of here and inspected the hospital where the late Queen Alia had visited before she died in the helicopter crash last Wednesday. Hussein was welcomed by a large crowd as his helicopter landed. King talked to patients and toured the departments of the hospital in the hill town overlooking the Dead Sea 130 km here. It was King Hussein's first official outdoor engagement since his wife was buried on Thursday in the grounds of a built for her only four months ago. In Alia decided to inspect the hospital after reading a report about it in the press. It was typical of the keen interest shown in the Jordanian people since she became Queen. Pressing the hospital staff, His Majesty said that the ultimate purpose for the hospital or any Jordanian institution lay in the sense of duty, the spirit in which they tackled their tasks and their readiness for self-sacrifice. They should not rely on government and buildings, he added. King, who returned here later in the evening was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Cabinet Abdul Hamid Sharaf and Commander-in-Chief of the Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zeid Ibn Shaker.

## rieking demonstrators greet U.N. secretary general in Cyprus

Feb. 12 (R). — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived here tonight amid a hail of stones and shouting. He was greeted by a large crowd of demonstrators, including working class, who were shouting slogans and waving flags. The demonstrators were demanding the withdrawal of Greek Cypriot forces from the island. Waldheim was in Cyprus for a two-day visit to meet with the Greek Cypriot leadership. He was also to meet with the Turkish Cypriot leadership. The demonstrators were demanding the withdrawal of Greek Cypriot forces from the island. Waldheim was in Cyprus for a two-day visit to meet with the Greek Cypriot leadership. He was also to meet with the Turkish Cypriot leadership. The demonstrators were demanding the withdrawal of Greek Cypriot forces from the island.

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ING FOR A PRESIDENT — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi places a wreath on the casket of former Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed as it lies in state in New Delhi Saturday.

## After conferring with Sadat Genscher pours cold water on German participation at Geneva

CAIRO, Feb. 12 (Agencies). — West Germany believes the Palestinian question is the key to peace in the Middle East but does not feel West German participation at the Geneva peace talks would be useful. West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher declared in Cairo today.

He was speaking at a joint press conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat after conferring with Mr. Sadat and other Egyptian leaders. Mr. Sadat has suggested that Britain, France and West Germany should take part in the peace talks.

"We consider that the Palestinian question is the key," Herr Genscher stated. "The legitimate rights of the Palestinian people must be translated into realities."

"At the same time, Israel's right to existence must be recognized and to be sure there must be an end to the occupation of territory," the West German foreign minister declared.

Herr Genscher said that West Germany would certainly contribute towards the stabilization of the Middle East and help solve economic problems. But he poured cold water on the idea of direct participation in the talks.

"Despite the sincerity of the efforts undertaken by the individual participants at this conference, I do not think the likelihood of peace would be enhanced by increasing their numbers. German participation would not add anything."

## SPANISH QUEEN HEADS FOR JORDAN

Valetta, Feb. 12 (R). — Queen Sofia of Spain today made a brief stop-over in Malta on her way to Jordan, where she will convey her country's condolences to King Hussein following Queen Alia's death.

Mr. Sadat, in a statement which he read in German called on European nations "to take a stronger position on the Middle Eastern problem." He told a questioner he was optimistic about peace prospects after meeting visiting United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

"If Dr. Waldheim encountered difficulties in Israel, he will never have them in Egypt or in the Arab World," Mr. Sadat declared.

He added that it was necessary to wait for the outcome of the coming visits of United States Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud and the Arab summit that would follow these visits before allowing pessimism to take over.

The Egyptian president said West Germany should share peace guarantees in the Middle East after a settlement was reached.

Mr. Sadat said Chancellor Helmut Schmidt had assured him West Germany would fulfill its obligation and participate in any Middle East peace guarantees but without sending peace-keeping troops to the area.

The president said he had asked West Germany for further economic assistance. Egypt is suffering acute economic problems and has recently appealed to the World Bank, West Europe and other countries for help.

Mr. Sadat told German newsman "We need your help, let there be a partnership (in economic cooperation)."

Herr Genscher said he believed West Germany would rather contribute to a peaceful Middle East settlement through Bonn's "balanced policy towards the Arabs and Israelis."

Herr Genscher, who returned to Bonn after a one-day visit during which he also conferred with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, did not elaborate on this remark.

## Truce Supervisory Committee in Lebanon arrives at final interpretation of Cairo accord

BEIRUT, Feb. 12 (Agencies). — The Arab Truce Supervisory Committee in Lebanon has ended its mission, it was announced in a statement issued by the presidential palace here today, following a meeting of the committee with President Elias Sarkis.

The committee, consisting of the ambassadors of Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia and a representative of Syria, today decided on its final interpretation of existing agreements between the Lebanese government and the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

It was originally created by a summit meeting of Arab kings and heads of state held in Cairo last October. Its main task was to supervise the work of the 30,000-man Arab deterrent force here, and observers suggest that over-all command of the force will now be exercised by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, who was nominated by the Cairo summit as its commander-in-chief.

No definitive text of the agreements notably the 1969 Cairo agreement, between Lebanon and the PLO has ever been published and there have been differing interpretations. No details have yet been released, either of the interpretation of the accords reached by the committee in its meeting today.

Informal sources said that an extremely tough document, both for the presence of Palestinians and commando activity in Lebanon, was studied by the committee. The document was said to be a "rewriting" of the Cairo agreement.

The sources said that under the document's terms, only Palestinians established in Lebanon before Nov. 3, 1968, and registered with UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) on that date are authorized to remain on Lebanese territory, where they will be subject to Lebanon's law on refugees.

Concerning Palestinian combatants, the text was said to stipulate that the complete list of their names and group memberships should be supplied by the (PLO) to a Lebanese organization dealing with Palestinian affairs.

## Unanimous OPEC oil price decision reported

KUWAIT, Feb. 12 (Agencies). — The member states of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) have reached a unanimous decision on a price rise, the daily Al Qabas said here today.

The agreement will be announced at a special OPEC meeting to be convened by the Qatar government, current OPEC president, the newspaper added.

Their armed presence would be restricted to "only the frontier regions that will be indicated to them" and only one training camp will be maintained.

A legislative decree issued here today has also started the long task on reconstructing Lebanon's national army.

The decree, discussed by the council of ministers two days ago, has been described as providing for the rebuilding of a united officer corps. According to the decree, during the next three months any officer has the right to submit his resignation, which the government may then accept or reject after consultation with the ministry of defence.

For the following three months, the government has the right to dismiss any officer, with due compensation, and then until the end of the year has the right to remove any officer from active service and place him "at the service of the ministry of defence."

Authoritative sources point out that the Arab deterrent force will continue to be needed in Lebanon until the national army has been reconstructed.

Heavy clashes took place today between rightwing Lebanese forces and Palestinian commandos in southern Lebanon.

Reports from the area said the clashes in which automatic and heavy weapons were used, continued tonight.

Heaviest of these clashes was in the Tal Nubia area, a dominating hill between the Christian village of Aleia and the village of Arnoun which is held by the leftists and Palestinian commandos. Eye-witnesses said there were some casualties, but no further details were immediately available.

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## The "Lone Ranger" rides again Carter appoints Kissinger to head energy conservation body

PLAINS, Georgia, Feb. 12 (R). — President Carter today appointed former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whom he often criticized in the past, as an adviser on conserving energy.

Dr. Kissinger, architect of U.S. foreign policy for the past eight years, was named as chairman of a group advising an organization called the Alliance to Save Energy.

President Carter, who used to refer to Dr. Kissinger as "the Lone Ranger" because of his personal and secret diplomacy, said he thought Dr. Kissinger would do a good job.

President Carter also hinted he would call for mandatory fuel conservation measures when he sends a national energy policy to Congress in April. He told reporters there would

have to be a combination of voluntary and other conservation measures to make certain the serious energy situation, marked by rising oil imports, did not become worse.

Voluntary actions, such as turning down home heating thermostats in the current natural gas shortage caused by the severe winter, had been successful, he said.

But referring to regulations making it mandatory for car manufacturers to further reduce petrol consumption, he said: "That kind of a thing is a good part of it (the energy policy) being drawn up. The other part would be voluntary."

CARTER TESTS U.S. NUCLEAR AIRBORNE COMMAND — P. 6

President Carter also told reporters today he would tell the Soviet Union if he decided to call a full-scale military alert to test America's nuclear forces.

He gave this assurance when reporters questioned him about his flight yesterday aboard the specially-equipped jumbo jet from which he would direct a nuclear war if all ground command posts were wiped out. Mr. Carter's comment sought

to ease concern that the emergency drills he had in mind might alarm the Soviet Union and lead to counter-measures increasing international tension.

He also said that alerts he might order would be limited in order to avoid any fear that the United States might be preparing to launch an attack.

The president said he had decided to cut the \$112 billion defense budget for the 1978 financial year proposed by former President Ford, but he did not say by how much.

However, he said the defense budget he would send to Congress would be larger than the \$105 billion budgeted for the current financial year.

The president was asked about recent remarks by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, who said in a television interview that he felt Mr. Carter would try to improve U.S.-Cuban relations after more than two decades of hostility.

President Carter said: "The thing that concerns me about Cuba is the human rights question, political prisoners and so forth."

"I would hope his statement would be followed by a mutual desire to reduce tensions and alleviate animosities."

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# Foreign sympathy continues to comfort King Hussein

of sympathy on the part of Her Majesty Queen Alia continued to pour in to His Majesty King Hussein Saturday.

People's Republic of Yemen; Idi Amin of Uganda; Nikolai Podgorny of the Soviet Union; Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea; Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia; Dr. Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia; Emperor Jean Bokassa of the Central African Empire; and Fazl Elahichaudhry of Pakistan.

Prime ministers were quick to send their condolences: Britain's James Callaghan; Lebanon's Selim Al Hoss; India's Indira Gandhi; Pakistan's Zulfikar Ali Bhutto; Egypt's Mamedouh Salem; and Canada's Pierre Trudeau.

Other leading personalities who expressed their sympathy included Speaker of the Lebanese Parliament Kamel Al Assad; President of the Egyptian People's Assembly Sayed M. Ri; Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad; Lebanese political leader Pierre Gemayel; former Lebanese President Charles Helou; High Commissioner for Refugees at the United Nations Sadruddin Aga Khan; Patriarch Antonius Greisch; and the Malaysian Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Prince Abdul Aziz Ibn Mohammad Hamzah.

U.S. Senators Jacob Javits, Charles Percy and John Sparkman sent their sympathies.

Premier Mudar Badran received cables of sympathy on the death of Her Majesty Queen Alia from Mexico's president; the prime ministers of Iran, Spain, Sweden and Thailand; and the Japanese and Chilean foreign ministers.

He also received cables on the death of Minister of Health Mohammad Al Bashir from the ministers of health of Yugoslavia and Malta.



Sharif Nasser (left) greets Mr. Khaled Al Fahoum, Speaker of the Palestinian National Council, as he arrives at the royal palace at the head of a delegation to offer his condolences on the death of Her Majesty Queen Alia. (JNA photo).

## Delegations continue to offer their condolences

AMMAN (JNA). — Several official and public delegations Saturday went to the Raghda Palace and offered their condolences on the death of the late Queen Alia.

They included a Bahraini party headed by Minister of Social Affairs Sheikh Issa Ibn Mohamad, and one from the Palestinian National Council headed by Speaker Khaled Al Fahoum.

Other visitors to the royal palace included delegations from public and professional bodies in Jordan and the West Bank.

## CONDOLENCES ABROAD

TOKYO (JNA). — His Imperial Majesty Emperor Hirohito of Japan Saturday delegated one of his chief aides to visit the Jordanian embassy and offer condolences in his and Her Majesty the Empress of Japan's name on the death of Queen Alia. The emperor's envoy expressed to the ambassador his and the empress' deep sorrow.

BUCHAREST (JNA). — Romanian Vice Chairman Emil Popo and Nicolae Nicolae, Vice Chairman of the Cabinet Gheorghe Opres, Foreign Minister Gheorghe Macovescu and other ministers Saturday paid a visit to the Jordanian embassy here and offered condolences in the name of President Nicolae Ceausescu and the Romanian people on the death of Queen Alia. They said that they share with His Majesty King Hussein their grief over the tragic incident. Members of the diplomatic and consular corps in the Romanian capital and Jordanians living in the country also went to the embassy and registered their names in the condolence book.

## NATIONAL NOTES

\* AMMAN. — Public Security Director Maj-Gen. Ghazi Arabiyat Saturday visited the Royal Police Academy and a number of mobile police units.

\* AMMAN. — The Municipal and Rural Credit Fund Saturday approved a JD 18,000 loan to the Al Khalidiyah Municipality in the Mafrqa Governorate for the construction of a new school, and another JD 6,000 loan -- also for school construction -- to the Kafir Rakeb municipal council in the Irbid Governorate.

## Palestinians visit families of deceased

AMMAN (JNA). — The Palestinian delegation headed by Mr. Khaled Al Fahoum, President of the Palestinian National Council, Saturday visited the families of the late Minister of Health, Dr. Mohammad Al Bashir, Lt.-Col. Bader Zaza and Lt.-Col. Muhammad Alkhas to offer their condolences to the families of the deceased.

## KING HUSSEIN THANKS JORDANIAN PEOPLE FOR CONDOLENCES

AMMAN (JNA). — Acting on the order of His Majesty King Hussein, the Hashemite Royal Court Saturday expressed His Majesty's thanks and appreciation to all citizens, public and private associations and bodies in Jordan for their noble feelings towards him on the passing away of Queen Alia.

## Exchange Rates

Following are the official exchange rates in effect at the start of today's business day, as set by the Central Bank of Jordan.

The first column is how much you would receive in Jordanian filis for selling a unit of the foreign currency, while the second column denotes how much it would cost you to buy a unit of the foreign currency:		
U.K. sterling	570.0	576.0
U.S. dollar	332.0	334.0
German mark	138.7	139.1
French franc	68.9	67.2
Swiss franc	132.5	132.9
Italian lira (for every 100)	37.7	37.9
Saudi riyal	94.6	95.0
Lebanese pound	108.7	108.8
Syrian pound	81.9	82.1
Iraqi dinar	942.0	950.0
Kuwaiti dinar	1,147	1,155
Egyptian pound	485.0	475.0
Libyan dinar	768.0	780.0
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## Jordan, CARE sign rural development accord

AMMAN (JNA). — The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the U.S. organization CARE, signed an agreement here Saturday under which the organization is to continue its programme to develop the Jordanian countryside.

The programme is being financed by CARE, the Jordanian Government and the beneficiary parties.

Under the new agreement, more than one hundred projects to improve drinking water resources and establish health centres and school buildings will be implemented.

CARE will donate equipment to the value of \$280,000, while the Jordanian Government will advance the sum of JD 35,000 to implement the agreement.

The Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs started its rural development programme in cooperation with CARE in 1969 and has so far implemented 297 projects, related to school buildings, health and social centres and water resources.

The agreement was signed for Jordan by the Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs, Mr. Ibrahim Ayoub, and for CARE by its Director in Jordan, Mr. Ralph Monty.

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### The director and the staff of the GERMAN CULTURAL INSTITUTE (Goethe Institute)

extend their deepest sympathy and condolences to His Majesty King Hussein, the Royal Family and the people of Jordan at the sad passing of HER MAJESTY QUEEN ALIA.

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# Scottish clans to come together for great family reunion

EDINBURGH (LPS). - Few of the world's social organisations have so captured the imagination as the Scottish clan system. It has carried into modern times the principles of tribalism and inheritance, based on a feudal concept of kinship and today there are more than 400 Caledonian societies functioning outside of Britain, with clan societies in places as far apart as Sydney and Toronto.

The clan -- the word is derived from the Gaelic for "children" -- was the Scots equivalent of a family where no class divisions existed, and where the chief was the patriarch, related by blood to the humblest of his name.

Over the centuries highlanders have carried their pioneering spirit to the far corners of the world. The descendants of many of these highland families, now citizens of the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the West Indies, Africa and Latin America, will journey to Scotland this year for an international gathering of the clans organised by the Earl of Elgin, head of the Bruce family.

## Variety of Events

The gathering will open in Edinburgh in April and will continue until May. The events will fall into two parts, with the first week here in the Scottish capital and the second in

the various clan territories in the highlands. Between 15,000 and 20,000 clansmen from overseas are expected to attend the gathering.

Piping and highland games have been organised in Edinburgh, together with Scottish country dancing, fiddlers' rallies, concerts by combined Gaelic choirs from Glasgow and Edinburgh, and music from the massed pipes and bands of the Scottish regiments.

On two separate evenings, the Scottish National Orchestra and Chorus, and the British Broadcasting Corporation's Scottish Symphony Orchestra with the Edinburgh Choral Union will give concerts of works by Scottish composers.

The University of Edinburgh has arranged a series of five lectures followed by a day-long conference on highland history. There also will be exhibitions of tartans and clan histories during which clan chiefs will be able to meet their clansmen.

During the second week of the gathering most clans are organising tours of their territories. The Gordons, for example, will visit Aberdeenshire.

The MacDonalds have chartered a 20,000 ton steamship, the Calypso. Clan members will fly from Canada and the United States to Scotland and board the Calypso at Edinburgh's port of Leith. For the first

week they will use the vessel as a base from which to take part in the events in Edinburgh. Then the Calypso will sail from Leith round the north of Scotland and into the seas of the Hebrides and west highlands.

The Campbells are planning a gathering at Inverary, the home of their chief, the Duke of Argyll.

## Unbroken Spirit

The spirit of the clans survived the defeat of the Jacobite clans at Culloden in 1745 and the subsequent clearances of the highlands. The failure of the Jacobite movement in Scotland was significant because it led to fundamental changes in the clan system. The wearing of the kilt was prohibited, clan lands were confiscated by the crown, and many highlanders emigrated or were deported. But their clan loyalties persisted.

With the death of Prince Charles in Italy, the Jacobite chiefs came gradually to accept the offer of the British government and raised highland regiments in the service of the crown as a means of retrieving their estates. Most clans were instrumental in the founding of these regiments, which were to fight with distinction in all the major campaigns of the British army.

## Fighting Force

In Canada in the winter of 1812 the fiery cross -- the symbol for rallying the clans and last used in Scotland in 1745 -- was carried through the lands of Glengarry, MacDonnells and MacDonalds, who had settled there, gathered under their chiefs to form a force of fighting men that eventually repulsed an American raid. Even the celebrated Flora MacDonald, who had given Prince Charles shelter on the island of Skye after Culloden, emigrated to North America where she raised a regiment of highlanders that fought with distinction for the British crown in the wars of independence.

Many highland chiefs, like their more humble kinsmen, no longer own their ancestral lands. Lord Reay, chief of the clan MacKay, which once dominated most of Sutherland, is a politician in Brussels. The Straun Robertson is a citizen of Jamaica.

However, some chiefs still live on the ancestral clan lands. They include The Lochell, chief of the Camerons; Lord MacDonald, head of the Donald clan; and Lord Lovat, chief of the Frasers, who farms in the ancient Fraser lands of Invernesshire.

The highlander at home and abroad still retains a feeling of kinship for his clan and chief and a love for and pride in his homeland.



Princes Street, Edinburgh, with the Scott Monument on the right, the Royal Scottish Academy and the National Gallery Middle distance and, on its rock, Edinburgh Castle, a symbol of Scottish power.



The skirl of the pipes and the swirl of kilts come together at a highland gathering in Argyleshire in western Scotland.

## THE HASHEMITE KINGDOM OF JORDAN AMMAN WATER AND SEWERAGE AUTHORITY (AWSA)

### INVITATION FOR CONSULTING SERVICES FOR FEASIBILITY STUDY AND FINAL DESIGN FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF ABDOUN EARTH-FILL DAM IN AMMAN AREA.

The Amman Water and Sewerage Authority (AWSA) intends to retain the service of an internationally qualified and experienced consulting firm to prepare, in association with a qualified Jordanian consulting firm, feasibility study and final design for the construction of Abdoun Dam in Amman area according to the terms of reference which can be obtained from the AWSA office in Amman.

Firms interested in undertaking this work are hereby requested to submit their proposals in three separate sealed envelopes, clearly numbered No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

These envelopes shall contain the following:

Envelope 1: Pre-qualification information giving details of the firm and its experience in the fields relating to the project.

Envelope 2: Technical proposal based on the terms of reference, including schedule of work and staff.

Envelope 3: Fees and basis of its calculation for each item of the project.

All envelopes should be numbered and marked:

"FEASIBILITY STUDY AND FINAL DESIGN OF ABDOUN DAM",

Envelopes should be addressed to:

The General Manager, Amman Water & Sewerage Authority,  
P.O. Box: 2412,  
AMMAN - JORDAN.

Applications must arrive before 12:00 noon, Saturday 26th March, 1977.

## THE Sunday Crossword

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### TO HER, WITH LOVE By Tap Osborn

#### ACROSS

- 1 Puccini opera
- 6 Midwest city
- 11 Chou--
- 16 Below Fr.
- 21 Of eight
- 22 Cowhand, at times
- 23 Money: sl.
- 24 First name
- 25 Start of limerick
- 29 Sea bird
- 30 Go on -- (travel)
- 31 Exchange
- 32 On the go
- 33 Durocher or Genn
- 34 Seditious
- 35 Blackened
- 36 Resort
- 37 Embarrassed
- 38 Anon
- 39 Indian princess
- 40 Descended
- 41 Second line of limerick
- 52 Small area
- 53 Snarl
- 54 Stupid: Fr.
- 55 Writer
- 56 Bagnold
- 57 Names in lights
- 57 Frolicsome
- 58 Luron natives
- 59 Gun practice area
- 60 Cronyn of the stage
- 61 Ecstasy
- 62 Slanderous remark
- 63 To think: Fr.
- 64 Notable age
- 65 Babe and others
- 66 Briny
- 67 Reconcile to a severance
- 68 Third line of limerick
- 76 Br. composer
- 77 Russian mountains
- 78 Exclude
- 79 Cholera
- 80 Become very angry
- 83 Cane's island
- 84 -- colony
- 86 Burma rice, of a kind
- 87 Customary grammar
- 88 "Common Sense"
- 89 "He didn't -- eyelash"
- 90 Big cats
- 91 Undressed
- 92 To be white: Lat.
- 93 -- the seams
- 94 Concur
- 95 Fourth line of limerick
- 99 Theater seat location
- 100 Wise men
- 101 Afr. people
- 102 Trainee: abbr.
- 105 Items in a deck: abbr.
- 106 Deep purple
- 108 "Turn of the --"
- 110 Bonn's
- 113 Showy
- 115 Beauty: comb. form
- 116 Weasel
- 117 Fr. river
- 118 Last line of limerick
- 122 Harden: var.
- 123 Mechanical man
- 124 Ky. college
- 125 Prepares, in a way
- 126 Active ones
- 127 Metric measure
- 128 Roving groups
- 129 Style

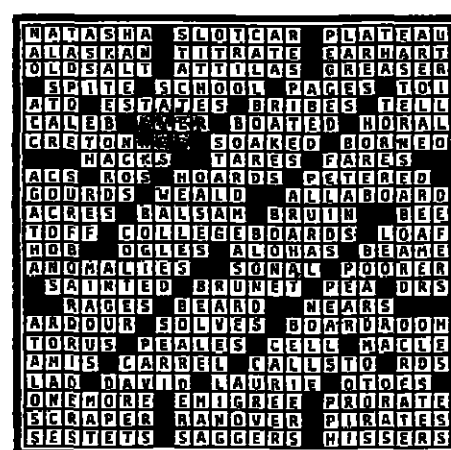
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- 1 Bath item
- 2 Earth pigment
- 3 Office worker
- 4 Sugar--
- 5 In the manner of
- 6 Bombastic
- 7 Grace or Marianne
- 8 Month
- 9 Pile
- 10 Timetable
- 11 Involve
- 12 "...could eat --"
- 13 Mild oath
- 14 Lily plant
- 15 " -- a Camera"
- 16 Enlighten
- 17 Salamander
- 18 Actress
- 19 Janet
- 20 Filled to the brim
- 25 Conditional release
- 27 Like some music
- 28 Al of baseball
- 34 Quits down
- 35 Thrifty one
- 36 Darts
- 38 Boutique
- 39 Great reviews
- 40 Perfume
- 41 Bathed
- 42 Toscanini
- 43 Tar
- 44 Cook slowly
- 45 Shilly
- 46 Chemical compounds
- 47 Make memos
- 48 Durbin
- 49 Miller and Meara
- 50 Early rifle part
- 51 Ger. river
- 57 Empire builder, Robert --
- 58 Accumulate
- 59 Respond
- 61 Sightless
- 62 Show pleasure
- 63 Jeopardy
- 65 Give consent
- 66 Use a rink
- 67 Libber
- 68 Bull's-eye
- 70 Mrs. Humphrey
- 71 Before, of old
- 72 Musical
- 73 River in Poland
- 74 Camera inventor
- 75 Buoyant
- 80 Sentence part: abbr.
- 81 Isaac's son
- 82 Jug handles
- 83 Crude dwelling
- 84 Singer Page
- 85 Eskimo village
- 86 Novelist
- 88 Farm items
- 89 Swell out
- 90 Mild oath
- 92 Of the post: itivepole
- 93 Eur. king of old
- 94 " -- me to lie down..."
- 96 Moore and Bunker
- 97 Copy
- 98 N.Z. trees
- 102 Hurst
- 103 Baritone's beginning
- 104 Irritation
- 106 Perhaps
- 107 Abnormal coldness
- 108 Harsh
- 109 Fitted
- 110 Cereal
- 111 Come in
- 112 Singer
- 114 Murrur
- 115 Coagula
- 116 Mets stadium
- 117 Monster money
- 119 Roman
- 120 Record
- 121 After BC

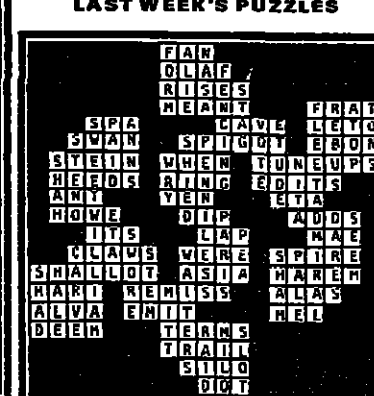
### Diagramless

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- ACROSS
- 1 Human being
- 24 Diamond
- 25 Fabrics
- 29 Kind of
- 31 Med. subj.: abbr.
- 32 Turf
- 33 Feather
- 34 Gr. letter
- 36 Korean big-wig, once
- 37 Juan or Jose
- 40 Jewelry stone
- 41 Append
- 42 Excited
- 44 Antioxidant
- 46 Fountain
- 47 Cheese
- 48 Bar used as a pry
- 50 Half: pref.
- 51 Low card
- 52 Cooks in oil
- 53 Boca --
- 55 Lover
- 57 Religious one
- 58 Plant used in tanning
- 60 Avenues
- 61 Forest
- 62 Of punishment
- 64 Baseball stat.
- 65 Fr. river
- 66 Pieces for eight
- 68 Egg dish
- 70 Snow man
- 71 Summer drinks
- 72 Meditates
- 76 Flower
- 77 Fortification
- 78 Legal point
- 1 -- de mer
- 2 USSR sea
- 3 Kind of star
- 4 Small bird
- 5 -- fix
- 6 Partner of neither
- 7 Fumes
- 8 Kindled again
- 9 Ms. Bryant
- 10 Send back
- 11 Harass
- 12 Star
- 13 Narrow
- 14 Furnishings arrangement
- 15 Lovers
- 17 Roman tyrant
- 19 Lovers
- 20 Overseer
- 23 More in want
- 24 metabo-
- 25 Fashions
- 26 Loved
- 27 Heavy
- 28 Err
- 30 Persians
- 32 Help!
- 35 Sale
- 36 Ms. Walker
- 38 Poke
- 39 Openings
- 40 Shore birds
- 43 Rise
- 45 Young ones
- 46 Atelier
- 47 Altar girl
- 49 Lover
- 52 Facade
- 54 Ms. Walker
- 56 Poke
- 57 Openings
- 59 Serve food
- 61 Whip marks
- 63 Dwindle
- 65 Sorcerer
- 67 Racing official
- 69 Morning song
- 73 Roman money
- 74 Bare
- 75 Duck ge



### SOLUTIONS OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES



### CRYPTOGRAMS

1. MYLKO HKAHH XQIIRT YLQUTZ XQHI  
KWART YLEQR SQUARE WQZ ZQOXT  
SQYUTY'H XQIIRT' MQYO. --By Reba
2. LUJ NEKNY, HUIJSW AJGTSPSJ YSRA RE  
PETS GPPEZGAUJ GY G ZELA AU. HS  
LJESRW. --By Earl
3. LP IS PLAYS THE WHO'S YEBDDW SAT H  
SUDO PHA BISBUDA. --By Steve
4. ACVOESH RUES VIOLET UL: COHMA H  
TSYDIP MAROBA VAEDIOLE OTVUPUTEI  
--By Norton

### Last Week's Cryptograms

1. "Judge not, that you be not judged," the bleary-eyed judge had the hung jury.
2. Will swanky hanky help you wipe your runny nose happily?
3. Young guy wearing glasses now sees clearly in classes.
4. Maybe budget tells what we shouldn't afford, yet doesn't hold us buying it.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

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1-1-Both vulnerable, as  
outh you hold:

♠K855 ♥7 ♠A983 ♦7642  
he bidding has proceeded:  
orth East South West  
♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
♥ Pass 3♦ Pass  
♥ Pass 7  
What do you bid now?

...Five diamonds. Your  
reference to partner's first bid  
expressed no special in-  
terest in game; despite his re-  
serve. Nevertheless, he bid on-  
knowing a 6-5 distribution in the  
ed suits. Your singleton in his  
second suit and four trumps to  
be ace are gold, even if the king  
of spades proves worthless. In-  
st, you should be delighted if  
artner goes on to slam.

2-Neither vulnerable, as  
outh you hold:  
♠A9 ♥A87 ♦K1073 ♠Q85  
artner, opens the bidding  
th two no trump. What do  
ou respond?

...A direct raise to seven no  
ump would be ambitious, while  
mere six no trump would  
do of your hand full justice. The  
option is to bid five no trump.  
artner must bid six no trump if  
e has a minimum (22 points),  
nd is invited to a grand slam if  
e has more than that.

3-As South, vulnerable,  
ou hold:  
♠J965 ♥KJ8 ♦KJ1073 ♠8  
he bidding has proceeded:  
ast South West North  
Pass 1♦ Dbie.  
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦  
Pass ?  
What action do you take?

1-By bidding a new suit when  
ou could have a virtual bust,  
artner has shown a pretty good  
and. Since you were almost  
strong enough for a jump re-  
ponse originally, we would con-  
sider it cowardly indeed if you  
did not bid three no trump now.

1-As South, vulnerable,  
ou hold:  
♠A9853 ♥A10764 ♦8 ♠73  
he bidding has proceeded:  
orth East South West  
♦ Pass 1♦ Pass  
♥ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♦ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

A1-The auction is forcing to  
game, so you cannot pass—much  
as you might like to. The only  
sensible course is to bid five  
clubs. Since partner has shown  
ten or eleven cards in the minors,  
there is no future in rebidding  
your hearts.

Q.5-As South, vulnerable,  
you hold:

♠AQ ♥K107 ♦QJ63 ♠J762  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

A.—One no trump. Though you  
have adequate support to raise  
hearts, you have a balanced hand  
with stoppers in all suits and a  
great deal of your strength con-  
centrated in your short suit. A  
no trump rebid is more descrip-  
tive than a raise to two hearts.

Q.6-As South, vulnerable,  
you hold:

♠AK8762 ♥K6 ♦J8 ♠K98  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass  
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

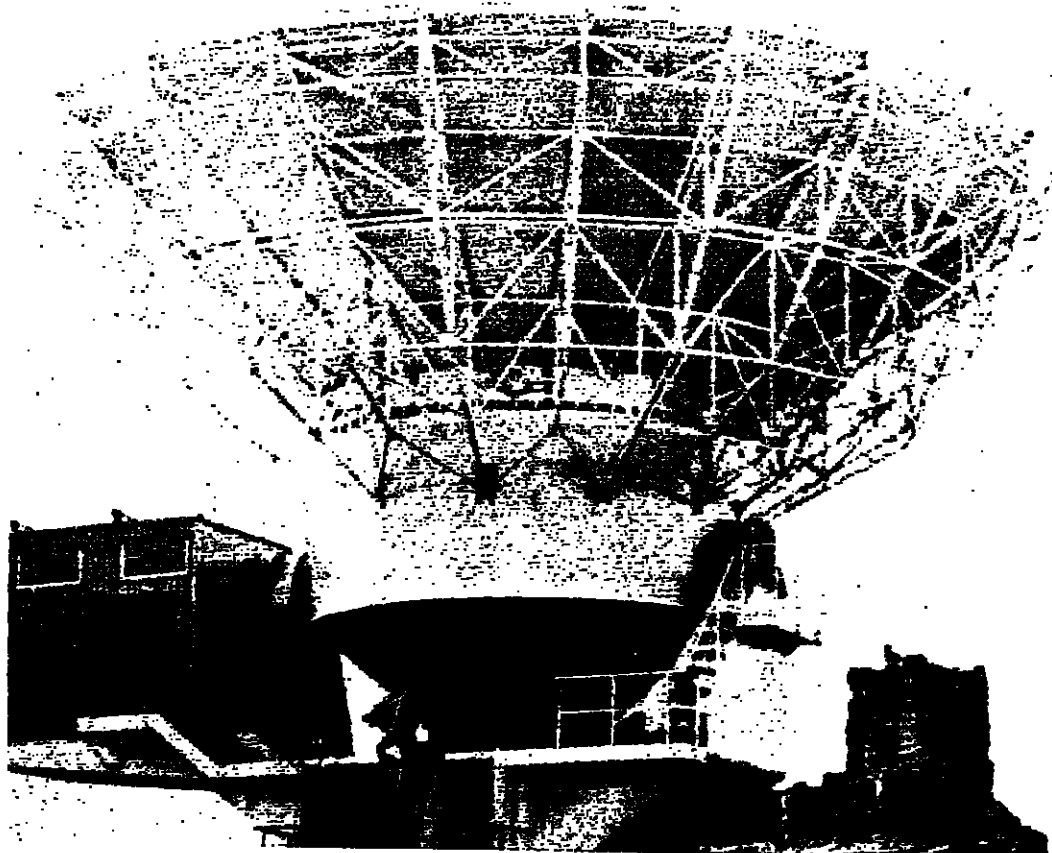
A.—Three no trump. You have  
honors in every suit and no  
distinctive distributional  
feature, so why not make the  
most descriptive bid? Three  
spades would be an underbid;  
four spades would be too  
unilateral. At no trump, you  
might be able to run either major  
suit for nine tricks.

Q.7-Neither vulnerable, as  
South you hold:

♠8 ♥AK98 ♦A8762 ♠J62  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1♦ 2♦ ?  
What action do you take?

A.—You could easily have a  
game. However, the hand might  
also prove to be a misfit. What  
you do know is that you are  
looking at three sure defensive  
tricks and a singleton in part-  
ner's suit. A penalty, double  
could bring in a bonanza if part-  
ner has a suitable holding, and if  
partner is not prepared to  
defend, you will be on firm  
ground to locate your best con-  
tract.

## THE PAGE FIVE FEATURE PHOTO



**EARS TO THE SKY** — From  
this autumn Europe's Geos  
satellite will relay data from  
an altitude of 36,000 tons to  
a tracking station in south-  
ern Spain, where an antenna  
is now being assembled pho-  
to. Siemens are building an-  
other tracking station -- with  
twin 15-metre-diameter "ear-  
s" cocked at outer space --  
in Michelstadt, near Frank-  
furt, for the European Space  
Agency. Michelstadt will also  
receive radio photo signals  
from Meteosat, another Eu-  
ropean space project. West  
German Research Minister  
Hans Matthöfer, at the in-  
auguration ceremony, hailed  
the new tracking station as a  
nerve centre of European  
space research.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Early morning is best time to  
make whatever plans or decisions are important to you.  
Also a good time to start a trip or consider who is best able  
to help you gain the progress that interests you. The  
rest of the day and evening are fine for thinking over plans  
already in your mind, making necessary changes.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an inspiration in  
the morning that you can work on later in the day with  
good results following. Plan how to turn a worthwhile new  
acquaintance into a good friend. Do not waste time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Decide early what is best  
for you to do and schedule your activities wisely. Try to  
meet the expectations of mate and have more harmony.  
Avoid one who is trying to take advantage of you.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Morning is a good time to  
come to a better agreement with a partner, but then be  
sure to do whatever you have promised. Plan how to make  
some public work very successful. Take time for pleasure  
with friends.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Spend some  
time planning how to finish work that is ahead of you.  
Then proceed to do so tomorrow. Take time for health  
treatments also.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are inspired how best to  
enjoy yourself and can do so and gain the uplift of spirit  
you need. Get some work done on a hobby that means  
much to you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what a close tie  
has to suggest that could be most helpful. Put your princi-  
ples on a more practical basis. Avoid the temptation to  
lambast another.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend a group affair where  
you get fine philosophical precepts on which to base your  
life in the future. Then visit with friends, relatives you feel  
can be helpful to you.

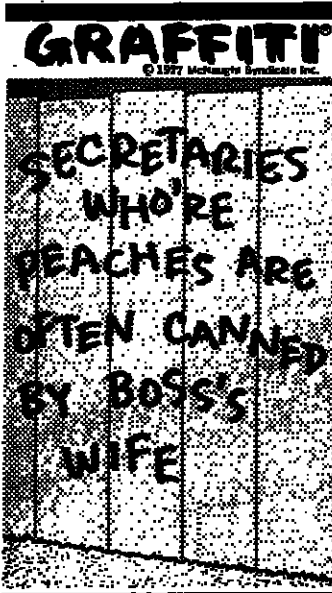
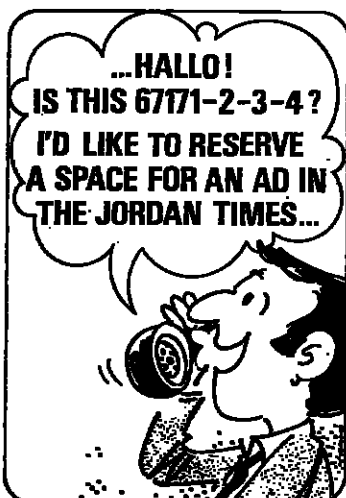
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put that theory to work  
now that can lead to greater success for you and be sure  
you are practical. Contact those persons who can be  
of assistance to you. Drive carefully.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make decisions  
early regarding important matters and then handle the  
practical work connected with it. Plan how to entertain  
others and gain their favor. Take no chances where  
reputation is concerned.

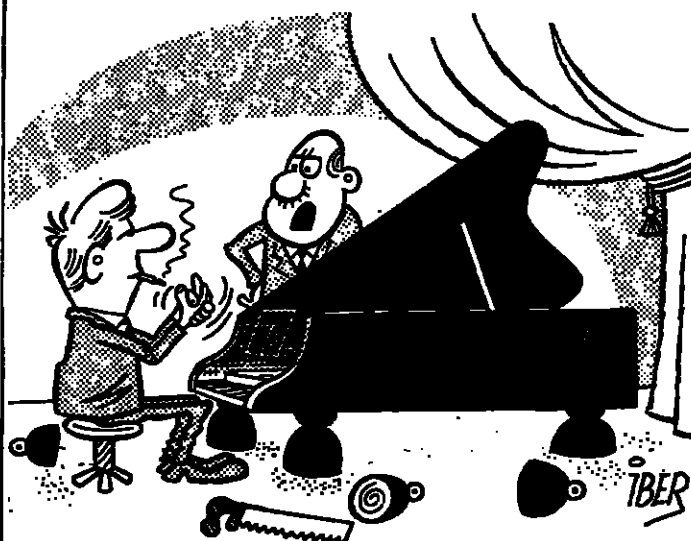
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please your  
mate more and get personal matters handled in a nice  
way. Go out socially and make new acquaintances of  
worth, good character. Take time for helpful meditation.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to please friends  
more and gain their favor so that you can all be happier  
in the future. Join some group affair that will bring you more  
friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look to a good friend  
with plenty of experience to help you in some  
important civic matter. Attend some social affair where  
you meet influential persons who can be helpful to you.



## LAUGHS FROM EUROPE



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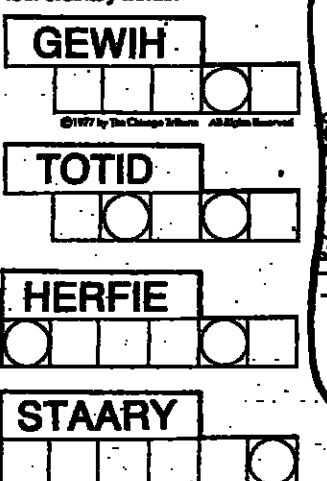
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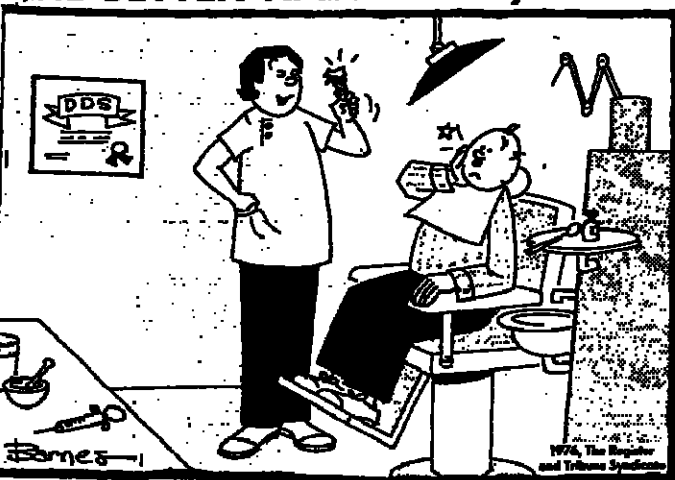
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# Carter tests U.S. nuclear airborne command; finds it a sobering experience

PLAINS, Georgia, Feb. 12 (R). — President Carter flew home to Georgia aboard the Presidential Airborne Command Post last night and said it was a sobering experience which brought home to him his responsibility for averting a nuclear war.

The president travelled on the specially-equipped Boeing 747 to test America's ability to control its strategic forces from the air if a surprise attack knocked out all its ground command posts.

"It was very sobering," he told reporters. "It's a realisa-

tion of what might occur unless we assure peaceful relations with other nations."

The so-called Doodson Jet would be used in a nuclear war if the president were unable to reach an emergency command post at Fort Ritchie in Maryland.

Mr. Carter was the first president to fly on the plane and check its top secret communications equipment.

Officials on the aircraft said the president could be airborne and in command of U.S. forces throughout the world within 15 minutes of leaving the White House by helicopter.

# Giscard sees Israel's Paris envoy in bid to improve disrupted ties

PARIS, Feb. 12 (R). — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing yesterday saw Israeli Ambassador Mordechai Gazit in a bid to improve relations with Israel, disrupted by France's release of Palestinian guerrilla leader Abu d'awud.

The ambassador, who returned to his post here last Friday after being recalled home for three weeks in protest against Abu d'awud's release, described his one-hour meeting with the French leader as frank and cordial.

Mr. Gazit informed M. Giscard d'Estaing of Israel's disquiet over French initiatives in the search for peace in the area. The Israelis wish to leave the main task to the United States, which co-chairs the Geneva peace conference with the Soviet Union, according to Israeli officials.

Israel has already requested the European Common Market countries not to talk with the Arabs about Middle East peace "unless Israel is present."

Instead of contributing to the cause of peace and economic well-being in the whole area, a dialogue of this kind could become a dangerous instrument that would reduce the role of Europe in the Middle East, Israeli officials here claim.

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud is due to visit Israel on March 30 and 31 following a tour of four Arab capitals — Cairo, Beirut, Damascus and Amman — later this month.

Mr. Gazit's visit to the Elysee Palace was this week's third move towards putting Franco-Israeli relations on a better footing.

The ambassador met M. de Guiringaud on Monday and the two sides agreed to review certain aspects of their extradition treaty to iron out differences of interpretation. On Tuesday, the French minister held talks with his Israeli opposite number Yigal Allon in Brussels.

Mr. Gazit was asked by reporters following his meeting with President Giscard d'Estaing if the row between France and Israel was now over. Mr. Gazit said he would stick with what he said earlier.

"I wish to add nothing," he said. However, on being pressed to qualify the current state of Franco-Israeli relations, Mr. Gazit said: "The relations of our two countries are normal and an effort is being made to improve them."

Asked by a reporter if this effort was coming from one side only, or both sides, Mr. Gazit replied that this effort must obviously be made "by the two sides."



SPACE SHUTTLE — United States' space shuttle Space Shuttle 101 rides atop a Boeing 747 aircraft Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, California. The two craft are being towed to a hanger area for testing. The first actual taxi tests are scheduled for Feb. 15, with the first flight on Feb. 18. (AP wirephoto).

# Ethiopia's Col. Mengistu will not be mere figurehead

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 12 (R). — Ethiopia's new head of state, Lieut. Col. Mengistu Haile-Mariam, has gained control of all aspects of national life since the killing of his predecessor and six other leading colleagues, political analysts said today.

Col. Mengistu, at 39 one of the world's youngest and least-known national leaders, was named last night as chairman of the Military Council, the Dergue, which has ruled Ethiopia since the overthrow of the late Emperor Haile Selassie in 1974.

He had been effective leader of Ethiopia behind the largely figurehead Chairman, Brig. Gen. Teferi Bante, killed in a gunbattle at Dergue headquarters here on Feb. 3, and the analysts said it was clear he had no intention of being a merely formal head of state now.

The proclamation announcing Col. Mengistu's appointment said he would combine the powers he held as first vice chairman with the increased powers of the chairmanship mapped out last December in what was then seen as an attempt to limit his influence.

Lieut. Col. Atafnu Abate was named as First Vice Chairman but his duties, mainly concerned with defence and the creation of a huge people's militia, have not changed from those he exercised as second vice chairman.

Col. Atafnu is regarded by

many here as a strong rival to the chairman.

Some observers have suggested that the two men, who have been linked since 1974 despite their differences, might have reached an understanding under which Col. Mengistu runs the government at the centre while Col. Atafnu operates in the field.

Col. Mengistu is not only formal head of state but chairman of all three sections of the Dergue, head of the largely civilian Council of Ministers, chief of the Defence and Security Council, and commander-in-chief.

Col. Mengistu, "supervises the implementation of the country's political, economic and social policies as well as international agreements," last night's proclamation said.

"He will take measures against counter-revolutionaries and enemies of the people," it added.

The seven people killed last week were described as counter-revolutionaries and an official statement said they had been executed for their plotting.

Among them were people known to be concerned about Col. Mengistu's individual power.

Last night's statement said the reorganising of the Dergue was aimed at speeding the Marxist revolution here "so as to assist the progressive forces in establishing a workers' party."

The day after the killings, Col. Mengistu himself pro-

mised democratic rights to the people but few here expected an early transfer to civilian rule.

The colonel already has full control over a civilian police bureau known as the People's Office for Mass Organisations Affairs which is charged with increasing political consciousness among the masses.

Some of the politburo's employees have been the victims of murders blamed on an underground Marxist group, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP), which has been threatened with tough treatment under Col. Mengistu's tightened rule.

The only other man of importance in the Dergue, its secretary general, has not been named.

Nor have those chosen to replace the six killed with Gen. Teferi. They were on the powerful Standing Committee which is at the centre of the Dergue.

# Conference on Mediterranean pollution adopts drastic agenda

ATHENS, Feb. 12 (R). — Sixteen Mediterranean countries agreed during a five-day conference which ended yesterday that drastic measures must be taken to protect the inland sea from land-based pollution.

The inter-governmental conference of legal and technical experts was organised by the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) as a follow-up to a meeting in Barcelona in 1975 which debated protection of the Mediterranean from pollution by dumping of dangerous chemicals into the sea.

"The Athens conference ended in great success. The delegates agreed on principles which will be converted into an international agreement," a delegate said.

He said that pollution from land-based sources was the principal problem facing the Mediterranean. "This is the result of human activities in industry, transportation, agriculture and other fields," he added.

The delegates pledged to take all appropriate measures to prevent, abate and combat pollution of the Mediterranean Sea from land-based sources in their territories, an announcement said.

But other less industrialised countries demanded that anti-pollution measures should be taken as soon as possible, he said.

# Vance begins Mideast tour Monday in search of formula for peace

By Roy Gutman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (R). — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flies to the Middle East next Monday in search of a formula to bring Arabs and Israelis to the conference table to resume solid peace negotiations this year.

The trip — to Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria — comes just three weeks after President Carter took office.

It follows statements from him that genuine efforts for peace in the Middle East are a top priority of his administration.

Mr. Vance conveyed this feeling of urgency in an interview this week.

"It is terribly important that progress be made, and that it be made in 1977," he told the New York Times.

He has, however, described his trip only as a fact-finding mission to meet heads of government and obtain first-hand assessments of the situation.

While saying the United States must play a very active role, he added his mission was aimed not at coming up with a specific plan but at "facilitating the process of the parties arriving at a settlement."

He told foreign diplomats here he had a clear vision of what could be done in the Middle East but needed to find out what the "negotiating game" would be.

So what will he want to find out will be when and under what conditions the parties can be brought back to negotiations — presumably in Geneva where the U.S. and Soviet Union briefly convened a Middle East peace conference late in December, 1973.

Arab U.S. and Israeli diplomats agree that it will be several months before the conference can meet again.

Despite a United Nations General Assembly resolution cal-

ling for it to resume in March, most think it will not take place before next autumn — chiefly because Israel is preoccupied with national elections taking place in May.

Mr. Vance goes to the Middle East amid a variety of encouraging signs. Potentially most significant are reported assurances by Palestinian leaders that they could accept Israel as a state, setting up their own "mini-state" alongside it.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said after several rounds of talks last week with PLO leader Yasser Arafat that the Palestinian attitude was changed and more flexible. He did add, however, that any real shift in PLO attitudes would have to be confirmed when the Palestine National Council meets — by April.

Mr. Vance told the New York Times that if there was a moderation of the Palestinian point of view "obviously this would be a helpful step." He added that he wanted to hear Arab leaders' views on the reported Palestinian shifts.

A second favourable sign was an announcement by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of an accommodation with Syria and Lebanon to defuse a potential crisis over the stationing of Syrian troops in southern Lebanon. The United States mediated in the discussions, but has disclosed nothing about the outcome.

All this comes after repeated calls by Egypt and Syria for a start to negotiations.

There is an urgency behind the Arab calls. As one Arab diplomat here put it: "Last year, time was against Israel — with unrest among Israeli Arabs and the West Bank disturbances. The Cairo riots and the situation in the Lebanon show that this year time is against the Arabs."

It appears from here that some progress has been made already on the technicalities of the Geneva conference — particularly the thorny question of Palestinian representation.

The PLO, weakened by the Lebanon civil war seems to have modified its position on this question.

Israel and the United States have refused to deal with the

PLO until it accepts the tenets of Israel — and refuse to have the PLO part in its own right in a Geneva conference.

Both Egyptian President Sadat and Mr. Hafez, President of Syria, the apparent concurred Mr. Arafat, have proposed that there be a all-Arab delegation at the conference, with Palestinians included among it.

Beyond the technical, Mr. Vance will ultimately determine what sort of settlement can be achieved this time.

Israel is believed to feel that Egypt and Syria not willing to sign agreement that establish diplomatic ties.

Short of that, in an for an agreement end state of war, Israel is willing to withdraw from occupied Arab territory — "on a complete peace be negotiated."

Israel, with some force by Egypt and Syria stressed that any Palestine should be set up some sort of federation with Jordan.

The horizon, from the ington perspective, is as together bright. There seemingly intractable of Jerusalem, which wants to retain as a Israeli city and the Arab want internationalised, turned to its pre-1967.

More immediately, a pending question of shipments to Israel. Mr. has said he will make a mendation to President by Monday on whether United States should called concussion bomb-

raels.

The bombs were p by President Ford a before the U.S. Oct. 2, and Mr. Can said the decision was made, without seeking vice of the State and Departments.

Israel regards the Po ge as a U.S. commitment. Arab states will no de act strongly if the Ca ministration decides to bombs.

# U.K. football roundup

# Woods, Royle star div. I on knife edge

LONDON, Feb. 12, (R). — Clive Woods of Ipswich Town and Joe Royle of Manchester City were the vital goal scorers today as the English soccer league championship stood on a knife edge.

Woods headed Ipswich to a 1-0 home win over Aston Villa, while Royle's 53rd minute shot gave Manchester City the same margin over Arsenal.

The victories left Ipswich and Manchester City breathing right down the neck, of league leaders Liverpool who were unable to play because of a waterlogged pitch at Coventry.

Liverpool have 35 points, while Ipswich and Manchester City both have 34 points with three and two matches in hand respectively.

Ipswich could feel well pleased with their triumph over fast improving Aston Villa who had not conceded a goal since New Year's day. The Villa defence finally cracked in the 44th minute when Woods headed home from close range following a high free kick from Mick Mills.

While the leading contenders

were locked in tight Manchester United made their recent improvement a 3-1 triumph at Tottenham for a ninth win.

West Ham, fighting to get out of the relegation area, beat Stoke with a seventh minute rough Bryan Robson spectacular display by goalkeeper Peter Shilton vented a hatful of goal-

keepers, another of legation candidates, when at home 2-1 to City after taking an en through a header by B. chford. Leicester came gh with goals by Stev and Brian Alderson.

The result of the day came at a time where champions Rangers down at home 3-2 to United.

Rangers, who were als up after 20 minute ugh Colin Jackson an McDonald, threw victo ay and with it possibl chance of retaining th While Rangers slump ite continued their win ys at the top of the division with a 2-0 w outclassed Partick Th-

# ECONOMIC AND BUSINESS NEWS

# U.N. source discloses that Britain accused East Europeans of violating economic sanctions against Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, New York, Feb. 12 (AFP). — A reliable source at United Nations headquarters confirmed yesterday that Britain last year accused the Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania of trading steadily with Rhodesia.

Four British notes accusing the various Eastern European governments were submitted to the U.N. Security Council's Committee to Police Economic Sanctions against Rhodesia, the source said.

In Prague yesterday, the Foreign Trade Ministry denied "the possible commercial transactions with Rhodesia" indicated in press reports about the British allegations. Czechoslovakia was strictly abiding by economic sanctions against the "racist Rhodesian regime," the ministry said.

The allegations were mentioned in a committee report listing 58 alleged cases of violating U.N. resolutions for sanctions by enterprises in various countries including Belgium, Italy, West Germany,

Japan, Switzerland, Turkey, Israel, the United States and several African countries.

The confidential report has not been made public. The sanctions committee, consisting of all 15 Security Council members, apparently hesitated to embarrass the Soviet Union.

Moscow advocates a tight economic quarantine against Rhodesia. The Kremlin has repeatedly complained about U.S. imports of Rhodesian chrome.

The British notes charged that a Rhodesian trading company named Michelle Enterprises Ltd. was exporting tobacco that ended up in the Soviet Union, and importing chemical products, farm machinery and other equipment from Eastern Europe.

The notes said three trading companies in Geneva, Switzerland, — Comisa, Tobatrade and Centex — were selling cigarettes to Eastern Europe made from Rhodesian tobacco. The cigarettes were packaged to resemble four U.S. brands. One British note alleged that

a Soviet state trading agency and the Bulgarian National Tobacco Agency negotiated with the Geneva firm Intrabex to buy tobacco that was sold by a Rhodesian concern, Tradimex.

Another note stated that a British subsidiary of the East German optical instrument enterprise Carl Zeiss of Jena was fined the equivalent of \$10,000 after pleading guilty to supply-

ing Rhodesia with East German apparatus.

The U.N. committee lacks power to enforce the U.N. recommendation of sanctions against Rhodesia.

The West German government announced yesterday it will open an investigation into the Koeckner Corporation, which also was accused by Britain of selling steel bars to Rhodesia through a Swiss firm.

# ECONOMIC NEWS BRIEFS

KUWAIT, Feb. 12 (R). — The Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) today criticised the International Energy Agency (IEA) as a body designed to deprive the oil producers of any power they possess. A leading article in this month's Organisation's bulletin said that to call the agency "international" was a misnomer. The 18-member IEA was an offshoot of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), itself a regional organisation whose membership was limited to 24 industrialised countries, it added.

KUWAIT, Feb. 12 (R). — The pan-Arab owned Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Company (AMPTC) now operates eight oil tankers totalling over two million tonnes, according to the monthly bulletin of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC). The bulletin said AMPTC, an OAPEC affiliate, was also due to take delivery of two large liquefied gas carriers in the next two years.

TEL AVIV, Feb. 12 (R). — Israeli exports to black African countries have almost doubled despite the almost complete break in relations since the 1973 Middle East war, an Israeli official said today. Mr. Akiva Eger, Director of the Histadrut trade union federation's Afro-Asian Institute, told Israel Radio that exports during the first 10 months of 1976 topped \$35 million, compared with \$18 million in a similar period before the war.

KEELUNG, Taiwan, Feb. 12 (R). — Pollution experts today battled round the clock against huge oil slicks and generation at a nearby thermal power plant had to be cut following the grounding of a Kuwaiti-registered tanker here. Officials involved in the anti-pollution operation said damage to sea life and the tourist beaches around Keelung was likely to be substantial. Only the stern of the 21,604-ton Borag, which grounded on a reef near here on Monday, remained above water today, a harbour spokesman said.

JAKARTA, Feb. 12 (AFP). — The five members of the Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) will send 100 delegates to talks on investment and business promotion scheduled with the European Economic Community in Brussels from April 4, this year, Indonesian Mining Minister Mohammad Sadli revealed today. Returning from a round trip to Malaysia, Thailand and the Philippines aimed at preparing for the Brussels meeting, Mr. Sadli said each ASEAN country would send seven government officials and 13 representatives of the private sector.

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

KHARTOUM, Feb. 12 (R). — Sudan has evidence that Ethiopia is training Sudanese refugees for subversive activities in this country, Sudanese Minister of Information and Culture Bona Malwal said today. In an interview with Reuters, he was being asked why Sudan's President Jafar Nimeiri changed his attitude to the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) last month — from wishing to mediate between the front and the Ethiopian rulers to avowed support of it.

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AFP). — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda today accused Western critics of the Communist governments' attitude to civil rights of trying to discredit and divide the left and discredit Socialism. In a blast against the West's "ramblings over civil rights," quoted by Tass news agency, Pravda singled out for criticism protests over the fate of the USSR's own dissidents whom it described as "a pitiful bunch of ill-humoured anti-Soviet persons, who slander their country and their people."

RIYADH, Feb. 12 (AFP). — Sudanese Prime Minister Al Rashid Al Tahir Bakr arrived here today on an official visit and immediately began talks with Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Faisal. It was reported. The Sudanese premier was accompanied by Foreign Minister Mansour Khalid and Interior and Security Minister Abdul Wahab Ibrahim. Saudi Arabia's Deputy Second Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah took part in the talks.

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